ITALIANS BAGE AT AUSTRIA.

FOG GETS WORSE AND WORST

HARBOR A NEST OF SHRIEK-ING. WAITING SHIPS.

Miles of Trucks Held at the Ferries-President Lincoln Could Not Sail for Lack of Freight-Kronprinzessin Halts Out Bound-Tales of Delay and Accident.

The worst fog New York has had for ears continued yesterday the work it began early on Monday morning, stalling the business of the port. Commercial craft, such as towboats, lighters and barges, were put completely out of commission. the ferries were helpless for hours, endless lines of trucks and other vehicles stretched from the bridges into the streets of Manhattan and the vehicular queues at the ferries terminating at the foot of Whitehall street ran on either side of the Custom House clear across to the west in the afternoon and nothing had been side of the borough and up into West street.

Only half a dozen steamships bound from the sea crept up to Quarantine, and after 3 o'clock and did not report theresome of these anchored later rather than after. risk docking. The Nieuw Ansterdam, which arrived off the Hook on Monday afternoon, disappeared from the limited on time. vision of the Sandy Hook observer early and was reported by wireless yesterday and last night will mean the loss of a lot afternoon to have anchored in Gravesend of money to the transportation com-Bay. The Grosser Kurfuerst, from Bremen, also anchored. There was a big wind. They do promise rain, which may feet keeping her company, including the kill the fog; but the wind is to be, they crack of the North German Lloyd express predict, from the same quarter, about squadron, the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. which sailed from her Hoboken pier in a rift in the gloom nearly four hours after schedule, but halted on her way out. The Old Dominion liner Monroe, from Norfelk, which usually manages to dodge in in the worst fo zs, decided to stay out with the shricking fleet last night.

The Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln, bound for the Mediterranean, was to have sailed at 2 P. M., but the trucks could not get over to Hoboken with her freight. There were scraps at the Hoboken ferry terminals between truckmen ambitious to reach the Hamburg pier before the big ship sailed. Order among them was restored by the announcement that the liner would not go out until this morning.

The revenue cutter Calumet, Capt. John Pradley, went down the bay on an exploring expedition at 7 o'clock in the morning, and after playing the greatest game of nautical blind man's buff that the veteran pilot ever undertook, discovered and cleared six steamshins. She did not rediscover the Battery until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. One reason for that was that the boarding officers of the Barge Office staff had got hungry. The cutter's steward had profor the normal ship's company only, and as there were about twentyfive extra men he could not satisfy more han a third of them. Capt. Bradley was appealed to and said he would try to find Quarantine. He did, and the men landed and got a square meal.

The ferryboat Ellis Island got the mmigration employees over from the Barge Office on an early morning trip, but could not bring them back on the usual schedule. Assistant Commissioner Murray thought at first that he and his 400-that is the number of the day forcemight have to stay on the island all night. The boat's skipper said he did not care to risk her and her passengers when he was urged by some of them to start at 4 40 o'clock, schedule time. He decided to venture at 6:45. After battling around the lower end of the North Rive three-quarters of an hour he brought up close enough to the Barge Office pier to recognize it and the 400 were landed. They had fed at the island.

All the ferries, North and East River, South Brooklyn and Staten Island, ran irregularly. They were about the only essels affoat and therefore were in danger only from collision with one another. The Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, ferry gave up in the early afternoon The South Brooklyn lines ran from half an hour to more than an hour behind schedule and the Staten Island boats were from twenty minutes to half an hour more than their usual time between slips. After waiting at the end of the lines for several hours truck drivers bound for Brooklyn dropped off and went to the Brooklyn Bridge—that is, all but the heavily laden trucks, which are debarred in commission hours. Capt. Murtha of the bridge squad said he had never seen any congestion so big as that of last night. Fog delays of trains also gave his men double the usual work or the platforms.

The long intervals between boats at the North River ferries between Hoboken and Manhattan sent a multitude to the sure and swift transit by the McAdoo tunnels. These broke all records by carrying between the rush hours of 8 and 9:30 in the morning 17,500 persons. About the same outpour for New Jersey occurred in the evening rush hours, when, as in when he spoke of the approaching Thanksthe morning, trains were run on a three altogether 75,000 passengers, against a President-elect came to the front when normal 45,000.

The ferryboat Wilkesbarre of the at the combination of circumstances that Central Railroad of New Jersey and the had led him to his present place. Delaware and Lackawanna's Scandinavia bumped off Hoboken and the former was slightly damaged. The freight be the prospective President. Again, he steamboat Pequannock and the passenger carrier Naugatuck, both of the New England Steamship Company, were in been to accept it. He did not claim credit collision in Little Hell Gate in the morning. The Pequannock had anchored, and the other boat, proceeding slowly, struck her. A lookout forward on the Naugatuck was knocked overboard, but was picked the fact that there had not been a death up by Capt. John J. O'Brien of the tug in the family. He wondered often, he Castle Point. The officials say that neither boat was damaged. The ferryboat Babylon of the Long Island Railroad while searching for her Manhattan slip rammed her sister ship the Hempstead, putting her out of commission. In the vening the Southampton butted into the Flushing, lying in a Manhattan slip, and the rudders of both boats were his family will take their meals at the camaged so that they gave up for the hotel. Mr. Taft expects to be in Augusta

At the foot of West Twenty-third street

SEABOARD'S YEAR ROUND LIMITED caving New York daily, 1:25 P. M., commencing Leaving New York daily, 1:25 P. M., commencing Nov. 59th; arrives Jacksonville 4:36 P. M.—a hra quickest to Fla, East Coast resorts. Office 1181 B way.—Ade.

where boats of the Erie, Lackawanns, ESCAPE FROM PRISON GUARDS Pennsylvania and Central of New Jersey dock, the congestion last night beat any

thing in the memory of the police. Half a

mile of trucks and wagons stretched

along the river front to the ferry nouse.

Instead of running on ten minute inter-

vals the boats got away every forty-five

minutes or every hour. Police reserves

and several mounted men were sent to

the ferry house to straighten out the tangle

of trucks. It looked as if the trucks

might be there all night. The pilots of

by guesswork and sagacity, and they more

a strange pier than in their proper slips.

The Lackawanna boats are equipped with

Of the boats belonging to the Depart-

heard of her at 10 P. M. The Massasoit

also and was unreported. The Minna-

The Sound boats Bridgeport, New

Hampshire and New Haven did not go

out last night. The Richard Peck sailed

Another day of fog like that of yesterday

panies and merchants, and the prophets

do not hold out much hope of a shift of

A party of Bayonne fishermen who were

the guests of Councilman Charles G.

Hendrickson got lost in the fog yesterday

while trying to poke their way back from

Coney Island Point to the Jersey shore

on board the Sovereign, a naphtha aux-

HAYTIAN REVOLT SPREADS.

Rattle of Conboats at Sea-Towns Rise

Against Alexis.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 24 .- The

revolution on this island is rapidly

spreading. The residents of the towns

of Jeremie and Aqin have taken up arms

against Nord Alexis, the President, and

declare they will fight. Gen. Lecomte,

despatched by President Alexis to put

down the revolution, is reported to have

been captured by the enemy and put

The first naval battle of the war oc-

government gunboat Centenaire ex-

changed shots with the gunboat Croyant.

not be learned if either of the craft had

The Crovant is reported here to have

been laid up at Jeremie with disabled

tionists had no trouble in taking posses-

ted a denial that the British Legation at

Port au Prince had asked for the de-

spatch of a warship to Aux Cayes to pro-

tect foreigners who it was reported were

It was stated, however, that British

warships were within reach and would

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-J. N. Leger

saying that Gen. Antoine Simon, head of

the revolutionists, is blockaded by Gov-

ernment troops in Aux Cayes. Gen. Simon,

the Haytian President said, may surren-

der, as he is hemmed in. Mr. Leger said he

did not think the insurrection was serious

enough to warrant the sending of Ameri-

That Have Put Him Where He Is.

he said that he wondered, looking back.

If he had not gone to the Philippines

Court beach twice. His inclination had

would have put the Presidency out of his

Mr. Taft spoke of his children and o

said, if such good fortune could come to

any man without a compensating sorrow

The Tafts will occupy the Territt cot-

tage at Augusta this winter. The cottage

belongs to Col. Territt of the United States

Army, but was rented to Mr. Taft by the

Bon Air Hotel. The President-elect and

Trains Annuled Thanksgiving Day

by December 18 at the latest.

can warships to the Haytian coast.

be sent to Aux Caves if necessary

hanock left Blackwell's Island shortly

were in dock.

northeast.

iliary launch.

made for Bayonne.

been damaged.

was sighted off the port.

the revolutionists.

outbreak there.

family.

some time.

THREE SING SING CONVICTS FLEE IN THE FOG.

Were Working With 68 Others Under 18 Guards at New Prison Site-Got Ten Minutes Start - For Prevents Sending Ald From Ossining Across the River.

Three Sing Sing prisoners who were the ferryboats were running entirely working on the site of the new prison across the river from Ossining, midway frequently found themselves up against between Fort Montgomery and Iona Island, slipped away together in the fog wireless, which, it is said, helped them to yesterday afternoon. Their absence was make a better showing than the other discovered by the guards ten minutes fleets. Skippers could at least find out after, but as the prison site is surrounded whether or not their fellow skippers' boats by dense woods and it was impossible on account of the fog for the guards to see ten feet shead of them no trace of the ment of Charities and Correction, the Fidelity left Hart's Island at 3 o'clock men had been found up to late last night.

capped in their efforts to retake the men left Hart's Island early in the afternoon by the fact that no assistance could be sent from the prison across the river to the new site. A ferryboat, which is commanded by Capt. Van Schaick, who was convicted in the General Slocum case, runs over to the new site nearly every day. The fog blanket over the Hudson was so thick that it was considered unsafe to send the ferryboat across, and for that reason the authorities could do nothing but over the telephone.

The prison authorities were also handi-

The men who got away were George Rogers, 21 years old, who was sent up from Columbia county for burglary and had a year to serve: Arbil Fuller, 20 years old, sent from Lasex county for burglary. with two years to stay, and Max Ferrano. convicted in Westchester county of grand rioting. larceny, who had only five months left Rogers lives in Albany, Fuller in Lake Placid, and Ferrano at 11 New Chambers

street, this city. When work was started on the new Councilman Hendrickson, with James E. prison site barracks were built there Corbett, John Winters, John Bull, William which have iron screened windows and Ford and Frank Dovle, left Bayonne at doors which lock securely at night. At 7 o'clock for a day's fishing off the point. and along in the afternoon when the fog present seventy-one convicts are kept at work there, and there are no stone began to get thick Hendrickson ordered walls to detain them. This job must be Capt. Hank Vreeland to make for the done by eighteen guards, who under Jersey shore. The skipper lost his bearordinary circumstances have no trouble ings and for five hours the Sovereign keeping tabs on the men. The prisoners drifted about and it wasn't until nightare now engaged in levelling the plateau fall that she landed at Fort Wadsworth. on which the prison is to stand. where the fishermen disembarked and

There is a strong incentive for the prisoners to attempt to elude the guards, for near the site is a water tank where nearly all the freight trains on the West Shore road stop. It is only a few steps from the prison site to the woods that surround the place, but there is no ave nue of escape so inviting as these freight trains.

The eighteen guards have been kept on the jump since the fog blanket descended in keeping tabs on their men, but they got along well until about the middle of he afternoon yesterday, when three of the men who should have been working together at a certain spot were not on the spot when the guards got around.

When the absence of the prisoners was discovered the guards could do praccurred yesterday off Jeremie when the the latter were locked in their barracks. late to interfere. This was cone almost immediately, and

machinery. It is said that the revolu-The captors managed to get the engines out at once that a dozen guards couldn't n working order and shipping a crew of do a very careful job on fifty freight cars volunteers put to sea when the Centenaire in a fog, and for that reason the prison authorities weren't certain last night that There is a rumor that the crew of the the three convicts hadn't taken passage croyant voluntarily turned the craft over on one of a half dozen trains that stopped at the water tank. LONDON, Nov. 24.-Inquiries here elici-

The police of New York and all other cities and towns on each side of the new prison site were asked to watch for the men. A general alarm was sent out for the convicts here.

in danger because of the revolutionary 'The men may escape us for a time, said a prison official last night, "but we will have them back in a week. Nothing would please us better than to have the runaways go to New York. The New York police have been very successful in pick-Haytian Minister here, has received a cablegram from President Nord Alexis ing up our men.

The West Shore freight yards in Wee hawken and the stations along the West Shore where the trains stop were being watched for the fugitives last night.

These are the first men to get away from the new prison site. Harry Meyer, a three year prisoner, escaped a month ago and roamed the woods for three hours but was nabbed when he was jumping a freight.

WHY TAFT IS THANKFUL. He Modestly Wonders at "Circumstances NAVY OFFICERS MUST WALK Or Ride Horses or Bicycles if They Prefer HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 24. -- Mrs. Will-

- Roosevelt's Orders. iam H. Taft left Hot Springs to-night for WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- President New York to meet her children and to Roosevelt has approved a draft of the spend Thanksgiving with Henry W. Taft's walking test prepared by acting Scoreary Newberry for officers of the navy There is a holiday air about Hot Springs The test will apply to all line officers be and it was recognized by Mr. Taft to-day. low the rank of Rear Admiral and all staff officers below the rank of Captain. giving Day and of the things for which he The principal test will be a fifty mile walk to be made in three successive days

Officers who prefer may have the option of taking the ninety miles in a three days horseback ride or a bicycle ride of 100 miles in three days. The physical tests will be preceded and followed by a medical he said, he did not believe he would now examination similar to that in the army The general order prescribing the tests had been offered a place on the Supreme will probably be issued within a few weeks. The test will be required of every officer once in every calendar year. for the rejection. Yet an acceptance

Watch officers at sea will be required o take duty for four hours at a time alternately, for seventy-two hours, the practice known as watch and watch division commanders, Captains and executive and navigating officers will be required to remain on duty continuously for a period of twenty-four hours. Staff officers on sea duty will take the walking test at some port visited during the cruise of the vessel to which they are attached.

Omaha Bishop Forbids Big Hats. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.-Bishop Williams

wear their big hats to church, even if they intend to remove them when they get there. He also suggests that women wear dresses of a modest nature at church.

SERVE DEWEY'S WINES at your Thanksgiving Dinner. f. Dewey & Sons Co., 188 Fullon St., New York.

Mob Austrian Embassy in Rome Because of Students' Riot in Vienna. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 24. - Members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies and other public

men who have been visiting Montenegro and Servia are quoted by the Secolo of Milan as saying that war is inevitable. Feeling against Austria is always strong in Milan. It is stated that 2,000 young Milanese have pledged themselves to join, the Montenegrins and Servians when war

breaks out. The feeling against Austria, which has been manifested in Rome and in many parts of Italy since the annexation of degree. The crime alleged to have been Bosnia and Herzegovina, has been intensified by the riot at the Vienna University, where the Italian students were attacked by a superior number of Austrians and after a flerce fight were routed and chased, of an inquest which has lasted since The Italians were rescued by police and

In retaliation a crowd composed chiefly of students mobbed the Austrian Embassy in Rome to-day. They hooted the Ambassador, who appeared at a window, and burned an Austrian flag. The police vainly tried to disperse the crowd, and ultimately infantry were called to clear the street in front of the embassy The crowd then blocked the surrounding offer suggestions to the new prison guards streets. There were similar outbursts at Bologna.

Meetings to protest against the treatment of the Italian students have been arrangned at Naples, Florence Genoa, Turin and elewhere, and it is likely that these meetings will develop into

RUSSIA REBUFFS AUSTRIA. Adheres Firmly to Tripartite Agreement

as to European Conference. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. VIENNA, Nov. 24 .- Russia's answer to Austria regarding the Balkan questions has been received. It is understood that it disappoints Austria's hopes. Further negotiations will be necessary.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that Russia's reply to Austria, which has been sent to Vienna, adheres stanchly to the essential conditions of a conference formulated in the Russian, French and British programme, the cardinal points being free discussion of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and compensation to Turkey, Servia and Montenegro.

3 NEGROES "LEGALLY" LVNCHED Tried Imprompts and Given to a Waiting Tennessee Mob.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24.-Ed, Marshall and Jim Steinbach, the negro brothers who killed Deputy Sheriff Richard Burrus and wounded Deputy Sheriff John Hall at a negro church four miles from Tiptonville on Sunday night, vere captured to-day, tried before a Magistrate, convicted and hanged this tically nothing on account of the necessity evening. A detachment of State troops of watching the other sixty-eight until reached Tiptonville from Union City too

On Sunday night last the three pegroe the assistant prison keeper who was in while attending services at a church charge of the work there notified the four miles from Tiptonville started a prison across the river. The guards were disturbance and Deputy Sheriff Hall was then told that they could expect no aid. | instructed to arrest them. With Burrus All the guards who could be spared were as assistant be went to the church and sent down to the West Shore water tank while attempting to take the men Burrus to patrol every freight train before it and Hall were shot. Burrus lingered Jeremiah Collins, who arrested her, was pulled out of the place. The guards found until this morning and Hall's death is expected at any minute.

The negroes fled to the old river bed canebrake, where they were sought by a loodhounds. At daybreak this morning the trio emerged from the canebrake and demanded food at the home of Jim Sampson was prominent socially, as was Blake, in the vicinity of Ridgely. While also his wife. The Allyn family is one of they were eating Blake telephoned to Tiptonville that the men were at his house. Officers got a crowd of men and went to Blake's house.

The negroes surrendered without resistance. They had exhausted their am- retained as counsel. The Wayne county munition but had \$000, supposed to have been given them by negro friends.

Great excitement followed the arrival of the negroes at the jail in Tiptonville. Hundreds of men gathered around the iail. Prominent citizens pleaded that the law be allowed to take its course. but the majority of the crowd insisted upon a lybching. It was at last decided to give the prisoners a regular trial before

A quick service court was called before Justice Lee Davis. A jury of twelve men was impanelled and the evidence of those present at the shooting heard. In a few minutes a sentence of death was passed and with a rush and a whoop the mob took the negroes. They were carried to a tree outside of town and their bodies filled with shot as they were hoisted with

The Sheriff was taken by the mob early in the afternoon and was powerless to resist their acts. He was not allowed to talk with any one except in the presence of guards.

TAMMANY CONDEMNS BUDGET. But Votes for It - Agrees That the Administration is Extravagant.

The Board of Aldermen, 41 to 24, approved of the budget yesterday withou changing it. Some of the Republican members of the board made speeches urging that reductions should be made and accused the present Administration of being extravagant, particularly in salaries.

Little Tim Sullivan, the Tammany eader of the board, said:

"We Democratic members of the board will have to stand for this budget because there is nothing else for us to do, but I want this board to understand that Tammany agrees with the Republican members of the board that there has been too much extravagance in making it up. Because we are going to vote for it I don't want to be understood as indorsing it. In fact the members on this side of the of the Episcopal Diocese of Omaha has house repudiate the budget and will not ruled that women in his diocese must not take the responsibility for it. But to at-wear their big hats to church, even if tempt to modify it would only hold us up to ridicule, because unless we act on it to-day it will become a law before we meet again and any changes we might make could be vetoed by the Mayor, and the necessary three-fourths vote to overcome such a veto could not be obtained.

WIFE ARRESTED FOR MURDER

HUSBAND WAS A NEPHEW OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

His Death Had Been Supposed a Suicide -Two of Her Cousins, in Official Life, Held the Inquest-A Sensational Trial Looked For-Her Reticence.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Georgia Allyn Sampson, daughter of Frank P. Allyn, a wealthy Wayne county farmer, was arrested at noon to-day in the village of Macedon, near this city, on a warrant charging her with murder in the first committed by Mrs. Sampson is the shooting of her husband, Harry Sampson. nephew of the late Admiral Sampson. The arrest came as the culmination November 5.

Sampson was shot on November 1 at the Allyn farm, three miles from Macedon. The house was arranged for two families, and he and his wife occupied the west wing. 'The apartments of his father-in-law were on the opposite side of the house. At 1:30 o'clock that morning there was a quarrel between Harry Sampson and his wife over a letter which Mrs. Sampson had received from a Fairport man. Mr. Allyn, the girl's father, tried to adjust matters, but Sampson declared that he would leave his wife. "I'd rather shoot myself than live with her." he said, according to Mr. Allyn's

Twenty minutes later he ran into the east wing with blood streaming from a bullet wound in his chest and fell dead at the feet of his mother-in-law. There were no smoke stains or powder marks on his breast or on either his inner or outer shirt. Georgia Sampson ran into the room a moment after he fell. She said that she was in an upper room when she heard the shot.

For four days the theory of suicide based on Sampson's words to Mr. Allyn was believed. Then the Sampson family heard about the absence of smoke stains and powder burns. They learned that the gun was not thrown on the floor, as would have probably been the case it were suicide, but was placed carefully in a corner and that Sampson held a package of cheese in his hands as he fell dving. They urged an inquest, and although he is a cousin of Georgia Sampson Coroner Cyrus P. Jennings called the in quest. He was assisted by District Attorney Joseph Gilbert, also a cousin of Mrs. Sampson. The testimony at the inquest was given with but two exceptions by blood relatives of the suspected young woman.

Mrs. Sampson took her arrest with perfeet calm. The sobs of her heartbroken father, the knowledge that her mother ies at the point of death as a result of the developments in the case, did not appear to disturb the equanimity with which she has sat through the tedious fortnight of the inquest. Evidently she expected the verdict, for she carried into the hall where the inquest was conducted a suit case containing necessary clothing.

At the door of the cell in the Lyons iail she received her father's farewell kisses without the slightest visible emotion. To reporters she said: "I am absolutely innocent. Time will clear every thing up all right."

She occupies the cell in which Oliver Curtis Perry was confined. The Sheriff. the man who captured Perry.

The only evidence against Mrs. Sampson is the fact that when her husband was last seen alive she was quarrelling with him posse of 175 men, led by the Sheriff with and she has refused to testify regarding this trouble. Nor has she stated on oath where she was when the bullet was fired.

the oldest and wealthiest in Wayne county and the fight for her liberty will be a notable one. George Raines of this city, Assemblyman Edson Hamm of Lyons and George S. Tinkelpaugh of Lyons are Grand Jury convenes in February and after the indictment a change of venue will be asked, it is expected.

SHOOTS A PREACHER.

Georgia Merchant's Wife Told Him She Had Been Mistreated.

NEWTON, Ga., Nov. 24 .- As the Rev. C. W. Morris was leaving the Methodist Church at Milford to-night just after a service had ended he was fired at five times by E. E. Taylor, a Milford merchant. Only one bullet took effect, inflicting a serious wound in Morris's thigh. As Taylor emptied his pistol he threw it

at Morris, exclaiming: "I have shot the man who attacked my wife!" Mr. Morris had been boarding with the Taylors, who were married a few months ago. Taylor says that two days ago during his absence the preacher attempted to mistreat Mrs. Taylor. As soon as Taylor returned and was told by his wife he took his pistol and went gunning for the

minister.

After the shooting Taylor was arrested and put in jail but gave bond in a few hours. He has sworn out a warrant charging the Rev. Mr. Morris with attempted assault. Morris says he is inno-

PENROSE HAS A RIVAL. State Treasurer John H. Sheatz Is a Candidate for the Senate.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24 .- John B. Sheats. Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania, is a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Boise Penrose. His campaign was launched in Pittsburg this afternoon by Representative McJunkin of Butler. who has been very busy looking over the western tier of counties in the interests of Sheatz and has received enough encouragement to warrant his springing the boom here late to-day.

"Myself and friends have asked Mr. Sheats to stand for the Senate against Sheatz to stand for the Senate against Penrose and have assured him that he has a good chance to win. We propose to clean Pennsylvania politics if we can possibly do so, and so it has been decided to make a fight against Boies Penrose. Penrose appears to have every one else in the State tied up save Sheatz," MoJunkin sam to-day.

CORNELL-PENN. FOOTBALL GAME
Philadelphia on Thankagiving Day. Two Hour
rain via NEW JERSEY CENTRAL Every Hour
the Hour from Liberty St. (7 A. M. to 6 P. M.)
minutes earlier from W. 23d St. Parior ca

A \$2,000,000,000 COUNTRY NOW.

An Unprecedented Total of Appropria tions Likely for This Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- According to an informal estimate made by officials of the House Committee on Appropriations the expenditures to be authorized by Congress at its coming session will go away beyond the billion dollar mark. Eighteen years ago—in 1890—when the Fifty-first Congress at two sessions had appropriated a billion dollars, a great hue and cry went up throughout the land. Speaker Reed answered the critics of the Fifty-first Congress with this observation: "This has come to be a billion dollar country."

At the long session last winter \$1,008,000. 000 was appropriated. The amount probably will be in excess of that figure at the coming session, as it is the intention of to be drawn into an extended discu Congress to pass a rivers and harbors bill, which will carry many millions.

An estimate of \$35,000,000 to continue vork on the Panama Canal has been submitteed to the House committee by the Secretary of the Treasury. This is \$3,000,-000 in excess of the amount made available for the purpose for the current fiscal

FRITZI SCHEFF TO MARRY SOON. A Little After Christmas, John Fox, Jr.,

Announces. -BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 24.-John Fox, Jr. the novelist, and Miss Fritzi Scheff, the from the home of Mr. Fox's parents, near Bristol, where Miss Scheff has been the guest of the family since Sunday Mrs. W. Cabell Moore, Jr., of Washington; Mr. Fox's sister, they are on the way to New York, where Miss Scheff is to appear at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Mr. Fox stated that he and Miss Scholl had decided to be married as soon after Christmas as possible. She was recently divorced from an officer of the Austrian Army.

CASABLANCA AT THE HAGUE. Five Members of Permanent Court to Pass on Franco-German Disoute.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The Casablanca dispute between Germany and France over the forcible seizure by French officials of deserters from the French Foreign Legion has been referred to the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

Five members will constitute the court, each country being represented by two, with one neutral to act as referee or president. The court meets on May 1 at The Hague.

Thus far it is indicated that one representative of France will be M. Renault. Herr Kriege, German permanent delegate to the Hague tribunal, will be one of Germany's representatives.

WES FLYER WOULDN'T FLY. of the responsible party to the Ho What Is Needed, the Congressman Says,

Is an Engine of Higher Power. LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 24.-Another test under one party control, se of the aeroplane constructed by Congressman Butler Ames was made to-day on the links of the Long Meadow Golf Club. Although the machine did not rise from the ground, the test, Congressman Ames said, was satisfactory, as it showed that the present engine is not sufficiently powerful.

The speed attained to-day was 15 miles an hour. Twenty-five miles an hour i required to send the machine into the air. according to the inventor.

Congressman Ames will begin at once the construction of a more powerful engine.

CARNEGIE WON'T GO TO-DAY To Talk Steel Tariff at Washington- It's His Birthday.

Andrew Carnegie will celebrate his seventy-first birthday to-day. He has a slight cold, but was able to take a long brisk walk in the park yesterday morning and another in the afternoon.

Regarding the invitation extended him by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to appear before it either to-day or on Friday and explain his views on the steel tariff, Mr. Carnegie has sent a letter to the committee, the contents of which he leaves it to the committee to disclose. But it is certain that he will spend to-day at home, and tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

ATHLETE ON SCHOOL BOARD. Sullivan, Commissioner to the Olympic Games, Appointed.

Mayor McClellan has appointed Jame E. Sullivan a member of the Board of Education to fill a vacancy. Mr. Sullivan voted for. I do not pretend to proph is president of the Amateur Athletic Union or dictate. It is and should be and was the commissioner selected by President Roosevelt to represent this country at the Olympic games held in London. Mayor McClellan's purpose in appointing Mr. Sullivan is to foster the teaching of physical culture in the public

The Mayor also announced these nev ommissioners, mostly respontments: Manhattan-Richard B. Aldcrofft, Walter M. D., Abraham Stern.

Brooklyn-Robert E. McCafferty, Frank
W. Meyer, George W. Wingate.

IF GOV. HARRIS RUNS Foraker and Dick Are Expected to Back Him. Providing Foraker's Out.

Richmond-Ralph McKee

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 24.-Senators Foraker and Charles Dick and Gov. Harris held a two hour conference at the State House to-day, presumably regard-

ing the Senatorship.

In political circles the belief is that Senator Foraker, realizing that he cannot himself be reelected to the Senate, will use his influence to prevent Charles P Taft's election. For years Gov. Harris has been very friendly to Foraker; in fact it was Senator Foraker who made Harris a leader in politics in south-western Ohio. If Gov. Harris decides to enter the race for the Senatorship it is believed he will have the backing of Foraker and Dick, in case there is no chance for Foraker himself.

A Washington Joke. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. Secretar

Straus contributed this joke at the Cabi-Straus contributed this joke at the Cabinet meeting to-day:

"I have discovered that the reason the fathers of this republic fixed March 4 as inaugural day was because they meant that on that day many office holders should get orders to march forth into retirement."

novelty, possessing great merit, the

UNCLE JOE ON THE TARIFF

THERE WILL BE REVISION BY COMPROMISE, HE SAYS.

Only a Barbarian Wants His Own War -Many Schedules Will Be Reds but Some Will Go Up-House

Elect Its Own Speaker, As Usi

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Looking rugged and evidently happy over the oute of the recent elections, Joseph G. Can arrived in Washington to-day. If Mr. Cannon was disturbed over the repo that a fight will be made to prevent reelection as Speaker in the Sixty-fir Congress he did not show it. He de of a probable contest over the Sp ship, but insisted that he and other publican members were pledged to revise the tariff in accordance with the exp sions on the subject in the party's nati platform of 1908.

In response to many inquiries Mr. Cannon finally agreed to make a stater It follows:

"The election of Speaker for the Sixty first Congress is yet a considerable di tance in the future. When that Congre is about to assemble-which I pre comic opera singer, arrived here to-night will be some time in March-the Republican members of the House of Represe tives will hold a caucus, as has been t custom from the foundation of the party and select a candidate for Speaker be supported by the party at the organ tion of the House. I presume that th Representatives will be perfectly comp tent to select their Speaker and I do no see any present need for fretting ab the matter.

"Of course there will be an h revision of the tariff. We made the paign on that issue and every Republic nember was elected with that in vi Every one of those Republicans with exception will, I believe, strive to the b of his intelligence and ability to attain the tariff results desired by the pe who elected him

"All will not have the same views and each one cannot have his own way altogether. There must be mutual co cession and compromise, out of which come the result which on the whole is most acceptable or least objectionable to all. That is according to civilized and enlightened government. It is the barbarian who expects to have everyt his own way without regard to his

"Whoever is elected Speaker of the House must so perform his function to assist the House in arriving at the result which will best represent the vie striving to carry out the will of the pe who elected him. In over thirty yes experience in the House. under the other, I have never the responsible political party go wil

against what it thought to be the sentiment of the people. Mistakes have times been made, as in the case of the Wilson bill, enacted by the Democrat Congress, but I believe that the Re sentatives in the House earnestly to to do what they thought the people wa were misled by the hast ment passed on the McKinley law in I and which would not in my opi have happened had the Republi more time to explain that

"The Republicans made no mistake w they enacted the Dingley law, as the long life -as the lives of tariff laws go of that law shows. I believe they make no mistakes in the bill which will enact next summer, with the c currence of the Senate and the President

"There is one thing of which you may be sure. Those Representatives will do their very best to perform what the people want, for they must go be the people in 1910 and account for acts. A Senator accounts for him once in six years, a President once in four years, but the Representative acco once in two years.

"The Speaker of the House has a do accounting to his constituents in own district and to his associates in the House who elect him. No Representati and especially no Speaker, will fail to everything within his power to carry the well considered, constitutionally

pressed will of the majority of the pe "This is why I believe that we get the sort of tariff revision the peop any man's power to dictate to the H of Representatives. I merely speak from long experience and the teachings of I believe to be reason and

Most of the Republican party k who are arriving in Washington d that there will be no fight over the Spe ership. They agree that Mr. Cannon be reelected and that there is no ch of differences on this question the Taft Administration and the Re can leadership in Congress.

Three of the President's callers to one of them an original Taft man from Ohio and all of them influential mem of the House of Representatives. demned the talk of opposition by Presi dent-elect Taft to the reelection of Speaker Cannon. Each of them declare himself in favor of Mr. Cannon's re lection as Speaker.

Representative Kennedy of Ohio. of the callers, said: "I know Mr. Taft very well and I know

Speaker Cannon. The Speaker will interfere with the pledges of the Re lican platform for tariff revision. On the other hand I do not believe that Mr. Taft has any intention of trying to interfer with the members of the House in the ordinary work of reorganization." Representative Butler of Pennsylva

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania declared himself a friend of Speaker Cannon. He said: "I openly avowed my friendship for the Speaker in my race for reelection to Congress, and did not lose a vote on account of it. I intend to vote for Mr. Cannon for reelection."

Representative Calderhead of Kahasa, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, explained that more emphasis was given to the anti-Cannon movement in Kanasa than in any other State. "I do not believe there is any doubt of the reelection of Speaker Cannon, and ald on othink that Mr. Taft will oppose him."

Speaker Cannon has arrived here for the winter. He will call on President Roosevelt to-morrow. Later on he ray confer with President-elect Taft at hos Springs.